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## Drinking age in R.I.: The debate rages

*"This bill is designed to do nothing more than to save lives...no more...no less."*

*"The act of raising the drinking age is a placebo to the public. It gives the impression that something is being done about teenage driving and drinking when really, it is not."*

**By George Spellman  
Of The Archway Staff**

These are the two arguments presented as the Rhode Island Legislature, once again, analyzes the feasibility of a 21 year old drinking age for the state. Representative Charles Baldelli (D-Woonsocket) mentor of the bill, urges passage on the premise of saving lives. Students lobbying against the bill quote the Committee On Responsible Drinking (C.O.R.D.), stating that enforcement and education should be the focus.

Last year, Representative Baldelli introduced the same bill, but was unable to schedule it on the Senate Special Legislation Committee's agenda. On January 1, the bill died in committee and a new one was required. Along with reintroducing the bill,

Baldelli mustered support. Co-signing the bill are Representatives DeLorenzo Jr. (D-Cranston, Warwick), Fiorenzano (D-Providence, Cranston), Nichols (D-Woonsocket, North Smithfield) Rosati (D-North Smithfield, Burrillville). This House bill was introduced on January 4 and assigned to the House Special Legislation Committee. On January 19, the hearing was held. Speaking on behalf of the bill were spokespersons from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, the Governors Office on Highway Safety, the Rhode Island Medical Center, American Automobile Association, the Director of the Mental Health, Retardation and Hospital, and the President of the Providence County Chapter of MADD.

Opposing the bill were Student Senate President John Kempf and Senior Senator George Spellman. The hearing itself was nothing more than a formality, with the only question to discuss being when the effective date should be. Representative Edward Smith (D-Tiverton) expressed concerns about the difference in the age among Rhode Island, Massachusetts, and Connecticut. He proposed that the effective date be moved back to January 1, 1985 to give

Massachusetts and Connecticut time to make the same commitment. The consensus of the committee was summed up by Representative Annarummo Jr's (D-Bristol) comment of, "If we're going to do it anyway, let's do it." The bill passed 12-0 in committee and was sent to the House, where it passed 75-12.

Currently the bill is sitting in the Senate Special Legislation Committee's files, not yet scheduled on the agenda. However, within the Senate, a second bill, identical to the House bill, has been introduced and put into the Senate Special Legislation file for discussion. The Senate bill was introduced and co-signed by Senators Deutsch (R-East Greenwich, Warwick), Hovey (R-Warwick), Bloom (R-Cranston, Warwick, West Warwick), Moretti (R-Cranston), and Quinn (R-Cranston). Thus, there are two bills awaiting a date on the Special Legislation agenda that wish to raise the legal drinking age to 21.

Why two bills of identical meaning? Personal pride of authorship could be one reason. Each assembly wishing to be the one who introduced this legislation. Or how about

*see Drinking p.3*

## What is accreditation?

**By Dave Murphy  
Of The Archway Staff**

"Accreditation is the 'stamp of approval' given to an educational institution concerning their programs, faculty, and operating procedures. The objective of Accreditation is to encourage and maintain a favorable educational environment, the primary concern being on quality.

Bryant is accredited by the New England Association of Schools and Colleges (NEASC). This is a regional association which has different requirements than the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB). The Strategic Planning Committee at Bryant is currently seeking accreditation by the AACSB of which we are a

member. There are approximately 2000 business schools in the country. Of these, 600 are members of AACSB and 250 out of these are accredited by the Assembly. Aside from the colleges that are members of the AACSB, the Assembly also has associate members from the business community, notably General Electric Corp., Coopers and Lybrand and Arthur Anderson.

The standards which must be complied with differ between the AACSB and the NEASC. If AACSB accreditation is sought, Bryant would have to revise faculty standards, the freshman core program, Evening school and Graduate school. The costs involved in this have been described as "considerable" by the Administration. At the Student Senate

meeting on Wednesday, Dr George Petrello, Vice-President of Academic Affairs, said, "I don't think there is any doubt that it is more expensive to run an AACSB school."

While the importance of accreditation is generally not disputed because Governmental Financial Aid requires it and for other obvious reasons, the relative benefits of the accrediting institution (NEASC or AACSB) are debatable. Richard Ahlberg, Dean of Undergraduate Curriculum at Bryant says, "The name of the school is more important than the accreditation. Bryant's reputation as a school of business has more impact on outsider's perceptions of the school than the particular association by which we are accredited."



# OPINION

Colleges, like people, often find themselves at a crossroads; A point in their existences where the decisions made today will affect where they will be in ten years time.

Bryant is now at this point. The Strategic Planning Committee is deciding whether or not to seek accreditation from the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business. Our present accreditation is from the New England Association of Schools and Colleges. The standards of these two accrediting institutions are more alike than different. However, the procedures for implementing these standards are different. If we decide to go with Assembly accreditation, Bryant will be in for quite a few changes.

The main appeal of National Accreditation is status. AACSB has been receiving more corporate recognition, it is recognized by the U.S. Department of Education and the Council of Post Secondary education as the exclusive accreditor for business schools. Supposedly, AACSB schools are more attractive to potential faculty and present

faculty could take advantage of development opportunities provided by the Assembly.

Two major competitors in the area, URI and Babson, are accredited by the AACSB. Although this fact has not been cited as a reason for considering the alternative accreditation, some people do perceive this as the trend of the future.

The issues involved in making this momentous decision are complex and involved. One of the areas of concern of the AACSB is a strong emphasis on the importance of liberal arts.

Bryant Means Business. In fact, the quality of business education at Bryant far surpasses that of most business schools. Talk to anyone from another school about the GNP, the multiplier, or marketing strategies and this point comes through.

However, when the conversation takes a different tack, say the history of Lebanon or Teddy Roosevelt's foreign policy, the average Bryant student is not equally knowledgeable. Let's face it, Bryant has been so busy making business leaders, it has failed to develop each and every one of us to our fullest potential in most other

areas.

As Alan Cranston put it at the Democratic debate at Dartmouth College, liberal arts are important so students can "understand the freedom and challenge of democracy." Do you feel Bryant has developed your perspective on a wide range of issues? Has Bryant encouraged the free exchange of ideas in the classroom?

If AACSB accreditation is adopted, 90% of the liberal arts courses required for graduation would be taught in the first two years. This, I feel would detract from the goal of the college: to produce business leaders. What does it matter if we get the "rounding out" in the first two years or throughout the four years? The point is liberal arts are important.

In ten years I think we can look back and see "The Road Not Taken" and feel comfortable with that decision, as long as everyone knows who wrote the poem.

*Dave Murphy*

# LETTERS

## Oops!

To the editor,

I am writing to you in reference to the Friday, February 3, 1984 article inaccurately titled, "Join the Anti-Nuke Bandwagon." I am a member of the Nuclear Awareness Week project and I do not appreciate being referred to as an anti-nuke bandwagon member. The headline of this article did not truly represent the whole meaning behind the Nuclear Awareness project.

This event will not only state the negative aspects of the nuclear issue, but with the equal weight of importance, will state the positive aspects of the nuclear issue. This heading has distorted the essence of the project. I repeat, this is not an anti-nuke project! It is a Nuclear Awareness project!

My main concern is that the readers of "The Archway" might draw conclusions about this project which are not true. Therefore, it is my hope that you will do something to rescind this error in the next publication of "The Archway."

Sincerely,  
Georgia Demetriades

From The Features Department

## Senate to schedule voting registration following students convention visit

By Robin DeMattia  
Features Editor

Today I leave, with three student senators, for a national political convention; a first for me and for the group sponsoring the weekend.

The event is the National Student Conference on Voter Registration. Over 880 student government presidents and newspaper editors were contacted by the Public Interest Groups (PIRGs) in Boston to participate. The Conference will be the largest gathering of student leaders in 1984, with an expected attendance of more than 1,000 people.

The purpose of the Conference is voter registration. Over 47 million Americans are eligible, but not registered to vote; an estimated 14 million of those people are between the ages of 18-24, and many are college students. By gathering student leaders from as many colleges as possible, the Conference sponsors plan to educate the students in the voter registration process and improve registration throughout the United States.

In addition to voter registration discussions and workshops there will be lectures by national speakers and possibly the eight Democratic presidential candidates. Ralph Nader and Bella Abzug are scheduled to speak at the Conference. The presidential candidates have been invited to speak, although none have officially accepted. The Conference is taking place 2 weeks before the initial primary in New Hampshire, so a visit by candidates would not be too surprising. National media coverage of this event is expected.

The benefits derived from Bryant College representatives attending this Conference are great. John Kempf, Student Senate President, Kevin Flanagan, Junior Senator, Jackie Alpaio, Freshman Senator, and I hope to bring back ideas in many areas of Student life. Not only are the speeches, forums, workshops, and registration training sessions important, but the opportunity to meet and talk with other student leaders from across the country is a good experience. John said, "We'd like to talk to as many student leaders as possible - get some ideas on programming and other issues." This Conference makes it possible to discuss such topics as the drinking age, student apathy, and more. "The main thing we want to get out of it is a whole Rhode Island drive for voter registration," John commented. After the Conference this weekend the Student Senate will begin planning for two registration sessions-one this semester and one in the Fall.

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## Oops, again!

I would like to thank The Archway for attending the Nuclear Awareness Week orientation meeting on Tuesday, January 31, 1984.

The article (February 3rd, pg. 5) was well written and covered some of the important aspects concerning this preparation of the informative week. **BUT WE MUST REITERATE THAT THIS WEEK IS NOT AN ANTI-NUKE SEMINAR TO WHICH THE HEADLINE INDICATES!** This is an awareness week that will cover both sides of the issue.

Many seem to feel that if you are NOT against nuclear weapons then you are a war mongering Reagan lover. But let us not forget that there are favorable economic, political and military characteristics to having nuclear weapons within the military structure. But that is for you to decide. We want everyone's support on this project and we hope that everyone will finally understand that this is not an anti-nuke demonstration.

Alienation will only happen if the people who feel that nuclear weapons are a benefit, do not show up and become accounted for amongst the entire college community. If we made everyone feel "anti-ish", it was only in your minds, the only way this event can be productive is if BOTH sides are covered. We insist strongly that this will happen.

However, it is not too late to get involved. Contact either Dave Pogorelec or me and give us a hand. Drop your name, box number, and phone number to box 35 or stop by the senate office and we'll get you involved and up to date. Again, it is your week and without your help it just won't happen!

Thanks for taking note.  
signed: Brooks H. Betz

WE NEED DEFENSE CUTS AND TAX HIKES TO REDUCE THE DEFICIT



NO, WE DON'T!



YES, WE DO!



... AND IF RE-ELECTED, I PROMISE FOUR MORE YEARS OF STRONG, DECISIVE LEADERSHIP





# Program theme promotes anti-vandalism efforts

From The National On Campus Report

The winning corridor was painted as a Monopoly board. Another hall became a street scene, with each dorm room a separate shop, while another boasted a New York City skyline.

These were among the 38 entries in a corridor-painting contest sponsored by the U. of Connecticut's Residential Operations Office. The contest was part of the department's overall effort to reduce vandalism and improve the living environment in its 88 residence halls.

Like most current efforts on campus, UConn's anti-vandalism program focuses on personalizing the residence hall environment to motivate students to take greater pride in, and therefore greater care of, the facilities. UConn is finding a little STYLE (Stop Trashing Your Living Environment) goes a long way in achieving that goal, says Chip Yensaw, coordinator of property for Residential Operations.

Dorm dwellers now have greater flexibility in fixing up their rooms, including choosing the paint, building lofts and using themes in decorating a corridor. Students are actively involved in selecting lounge furniture, as well.

One major part of the program is a series of anti-vandalism posters, designed by a recent UConn student. One featured a Fred Astaire-type character promoting the STYLE theme. Another shows Dracula holding a fee bill, with the message, "Vandalism bites." Staying on the movie theme, a third poster uses a familiar scene with the caption, "With vandalism, your money is gone with the wind."

The anti-vandalism posters are one piece of university property that Yensaw doesn't mind seeing ripped off. "It was our intention to make them appealing enough for students to take them off the bulletin boards and put up in their rooms—the message still gets across there," he says. "We made enough to keep the supply going."

## A wild time in D.C.

By Art Buchwald

You should have been in Washington, D.C. last week. The whole town was celebrating the president's 1985 budget.

I dropped into a pub near the Capitol the other evening for a quiet drink and found the place jammed with people.

"Why the crowd?" I asked the bartender.

"The 1985 budget is going to be announced on television in a few minutes. Where have you been for the last few weeks?"

"Shut up!" someone yelled, "and turn up the set."

The bar quieted and we all looked up nervously at the screen.

Secretary of the Treasury Donald Regan, in a black tuxedo, came on the stage, told a few jokes, and then said, "And now—heeere's Ronnies Budget! May I have the envelope please?"

David Stockman, the head of the Office of Management and Budget came out and handed the envelope to Regan, who ripped it open. "I'm always nervous when I do this," he said as the audience tittered.

Regan read from the card. "The budget for fiscal 1985 is an all time high of 925 billion, 500 million dollars!"

Almost everyone in the bar cheered, and waved pompons.

Mr. Regan continued reading, "The deficit will be 180 billion, 400 million dollars, but could reach an even 200, if both parties work at it."

Again we all cheered and raised our glasses. Regan said, "David, who were the big winners?"

"The military and tax cuts."

"And the big losers?"

"Domestic spending across the board."

The bar went wild, people slapping each other on the backs, and kissing strangers.

"It's the best election year budget a president has ever come up with," a guy who had White House lobbyist written all over him

shouted in my ear.

"It's not a bad deficit either," I shouted back.

"It's a beaut," he yelled. "I'll buy you a drink."

The bartender poured out our drinks and said, "That will be 10 bucks."

"Put it on my deficit," the lobbyist said.

"And who's going to eventually pay for it?" the bartender wanted to know.

"My kids will," the guy said, breaking himself up, "and if they don't my grandchildren will."

The man on the next stool was staring silently into his drink.

"Hey fellow," my drinking pal said. "Didn't you just hear the news? We almost got a trillion dollar budget."

"I hate deficits," the man said.

"What are you, some kind of fiscal nut?"

"I happen to be a Democratic Congressman."

"I thought Democrats loved deficits," the man joshed.

"We like them within reason, but this is a ridiculous."

"Ah come on fellow, it's only money. We can always borrow it when we need it."

"Yeh," I said, "And if we can't borrow it we can always print some more."

"That's a good one," my buddy said, almost falling off his stool.

The stuffed shirt Democratic Congressman said, "Haven't you people ever heard of fiscal responsibility?"

The bartender said to the Congressman sternly, "Watch your language fellow. This is a respectable place."

My pal and I had several more drinks and then with our arms around each other's shoulders, we staggered out into the street singing, "Two hundred billion dollars parlez-vous/Two hundred billion dollars parlez-vous/We'll hug the rich and shaft the poor/Until the deficit climbs some more/Inky dinky parlez-vous."

## Senate News

**Senior Service Award Applications** are now available in the Senate Office. Please return completed applications to Box 35 care of Linda Benham no later than Friday, March 9.

**Senior Class gift meeting** is February 16 in room 258 at 5:30. We need energetic bodies!

**"99 days Till Graduation."** Tickets are selling quick so buy yours today. Also, any comments or suggestions regarding the Senior Newsletter - drop a note in Beth Menzie's box in the Senate Office. Watch the Rotunda for the next Senior Class Meeting.

**Junior Class Meeting.** is on Wednesday, February 15 at 7:00 in room 258. Juniors, show your support!

**Quality of Student Life.** Any suggestions or comments on how to improve student and faculty interaction, please send them to Box 2514.

**Heather Sancomb** is the new Freshman senator elected this Wednesday.

**ARISE Meeting** will be February 14 at 7:00 at CCRI in Warwick.

**Rally at the State House** will be February 14 at 2:00 to fight the drinking age in Rhode Island to 21. Sign-ups for the bus in the Rotunda NOW — GO AND BE COUNTED. Directions to the rally in the Senate Office.

**The AACSB proposal** was not given a vote of confidence by a margin of 20 against, 2 for, 1 abstention.

**The next Senate meeting** will be Wednesday, February 15 in 386 A and B. Discussions will include Vandalism Committee's recommendations and Enrollment Management.

## THE SCENE

**LSD IS MAKING A COMEBACK** among young people, says the Drug Enforcement Agency. As marijuana prices climb, it's becoming more affordable. The DEA says Chicago, Boston, Houston, Dallas Miami and New York are LSD hot spots.

**THE THEFT OF OVER 200 LIBRARY BOOKS** may land a Cornell U. graduate student in jail. Andrew Sussman was indicted for allegedly stealing books from the U. of Pennsylvania and Cornell libraries, after university employees found 100 Penn library books in his office. He faces up to seven years imprisonment.

**THREE YALE STUDENTS WERE JAILED** after they tried to shut down the New Haven armed forces recruitment office in an effort to "prevent our government from invading Nicaragua," they said. Refusing plea-bargained fines of \$25, the women, all members of "Spinsters Opposed to Nuclear Genocide," face \$1,000 fines or one-year jail sentences.

**A NEW STUDENT EMPLOYMENT OFFICE** at Indiana State U. will work to make student wages uniform on campus. Presently, students are paid widely differing amounts for the same work. The office will also handle job referrals for on and off-campus employment and summer and part-time student jobs.

**THERE WILL BE NO—MOVIE MAKING** on the U. of North Carolina-Chapel Hill campus, despite the best efforts of state officials and Warner Brothers. The latter had hoped to film portions of "Everyone's America" at UNC, but campus administrators said the filming would have interfered with classes, and created traffic problems on campus.

**A FEMALE STUDENT LOST \$3,000** in federal aid or refusing to sign a "statement of compliance" with the draft. Melissa Barker, a sociology grad student at the U. of Oregon, is challenging the federal regulation in court with two other women denied aid for the same reason. The Committee Against Registration and the Draft (CARD) is filing suit against the Department of Education, which added the requirement that females sign compliance forms as part of its implementation of the Solomon Amendment. The Solomon Amendment requires males to register in order to receive financial aid.

**A NEW HOUSING CONTRACT**, negotiated by the Student Government Association at Syracuse U., eliminates the threat of expulsion except for serious offenses and limits the university's right to enter student's rooms.

**TO BOOST SAGING GRADES**, the Northern Illinois U. fraternity presidents will withhold intramural participation from any frat house with a grade point average below the campuswide or all-men's GPA.

**COMMERCIALS IN CAMPUS FILMS** may soon be a familiar sight. Films Inc. and the Ford Motor Co. successfully promoted the Ford Film Festival in spring, 1983, finding colleges will allow film commercials to be shown prior to the movies and that such ads pay off. Ford's film commercials were reinforced by student newspaper ads and fliers which were handed out at the film showing. Schlitz and Clairol have also sponsored film programs.

**PHONY LETTERS TO PARENTS**, of U. of Texas students urged them to buy cakes for fictitious surprise birthday parties for their children. The handwritten letters, signed by "a friend" of their son or daughter, ask parents to send money to L.A. de Monmollin, a Florida firm whose brochure is enclosed. UT officials say they released the names, addresses, and birthdays of more than 10,000 students to the Florida company, following established legal procedures. The state attorney general is handling complaints about the company's marketing methods.

**TO ENLIST STUDENT HELP** in a letter writing campaign against a higher drinking age, New York taverns offered State U. of New York students free beers in return for writing letters to their legislators. The legislative sponsor of the bill to raise the drinking age called that gimmick "an indication of the immaturity on the part of some students."

### Drinking from p.1

this hypothetical; the Senate is trying to slow the movement of the bill. After all, if it did support this act, would it not be faster to endorse the House bill which has already gone through half of the legislative process? While this game is being played, the college students of Rhode Island have not been sitting idle.

A need for leadership and direction among Rhode Island's colleges and universities has led to the Association of Rhode Island Students (ARISE) fronting the movement and acting as a go between for the separate schools. Each school is currently activating its own battle while maintaining contact with others through ARISE. Brown University recently held a small rally at the statehouse. Others have been calling Senator Revens, the Senate Majority Leader, and Senator Sapinsley, the Senate Minority Leader, to voice their concerns over the bill. Meanwhile, letter campaigns have been implemented by almost all of the schools. Petitions are circulating throughout the state and will be presented to the Special Legislation Committee by the President of ARISE, Dave DeLuca.

"Bryant College will not be taking a stand on the drinking age issue," the administration, that is. The Student Senate, under the direction of President John Kempf and Senators Brian Terkelsen and George Spellman are plotting the approach Bryant students and the Senate will be undertaking. Among the routes being taken are a phone survey of the State Senators, letter writing campaigns, fact sheet presentations, one-on-one personal lobbying with members of the Special Legislation committee, and speakers at the hearing and rally.

The rally will be taking place on Tuesday, February 14 at 2:00 at the statehouse. All of the colleges throughout Rhode Island will be represented. Buses will be leaving the front circle of Bryant at 1:30. Students interested in signing up may do so in the Rotunda either Friday or Monday. Directions are available in the Senate office if students are interested in driving down on their own. "What we need are

bodies", according to Kempf. "It must be shown that we are concerned about what is going on. We need the support of the student body."

The battle will not end after the Senate Special Legislation committee hearing. If both bills are defeated, then there is little doubt that they will be reintroduced at the first opportune time. Should the House bill pass committee, it would then have to pass the Senate and be signed by Governor Garrahy, who stated at a meeting of regional Governors that he favors a uniform drinking age. The Senate bill would still have to go before the entire Senate, then through the House Special Legislation Committee, and the House before being considered by the Governor. Either way, "we won't stop our fight until the final signature," states Steve Cohen, Vice-President of ARISE.

### THE DEBATE

#### AGAINST THE BILL

Border situation should be a concern. RI is a small state.

If I can be drafted, I should be able to drink.

#### REBUTTAL

Borders are not a problem, we must be concerned with RI first. Connecticut and Massachusetts should take responsibility.

WWI, WWII, Korea and Vietnam were fought with a drinking age of 21.

#### FOR THE BILL

New Jersey noticed a significant decrease in accidents after going to 21.

Massachusetts did not raise to 21 since they did not want to be first. RI should be the trendsetter.

The percent of accidents in this age group is too high for the percent of drivers they represent.

Designed to save lives.

#### REBUTTAL

New Jersey had a grandfather clause, the same people were still drinking, only the enforcement had changed.



## Fire Marshall orders Comfort capacity reduction

By Tom Zoda  
Of The Archway Staff

If you have noticed that the lines at the Country Comfort are getting longer recently, there is a reason. The capacity has been reduced by 47 people, from 165 to 118, by order of the fire marshal of Smithfield.

When interviewed, the fire marshal cited a specific formula which is used to determine proper capacity. According to this formula each occupant must have approximately 15 square feet of floor space at his or her disposal.

When asked why an inspection of this type had not been made in almost 6 years and why such a drastic reduction in capacity was now required the fire marshal gave two reasons. During the period of 1978-79, the time of the last inspection, Smithfield had 1 fire marshal to perform all the duties inherent to the job, which included inspection of all public facilities in Smithfield. Now the responsibilities of 1 fire marshal have been spread among 5 other individuals, so the frequency of inspection visits should increase. The reason for the large reduction in capacity at the Comfort concerned structural changes which have been made during this 6 year period. According to the fire marshal whenever such changes are made, they must be blueprinted and submitted so that subsequent increases or decreases in capacity may be dictated. The fire marshal contended that Brycol had not done this since the last inspection.

The President of Brycol, Greg Hawes, does not deny this fact. However, blame cannot really be placed on Brycol concerning this situation, due mainly to the infrequency of inspection visits, and the fact that the visit was unannounced. This is not to say the fire marshal is to blame, either. Now that his

responsibilities have been reduced, and these inspection visits should increase, confusion on both sides should lessen.

To offset the loss in income that will result from fewer patrons being allowed in the Comfort, Hawes stated Brycol is looking at several options. These include reducing the size of the grinder bar and the Loft upstairs and by running specials during the week, as well as on weekends. Hawes emphasized the importance of running the Comfort as efficiently as possible, which includes cutting costs to match the projected loss in income. He also stressed the fact that Brycol will do its best to adjust to this situation and hopes people will try to be patient, as well as understanding.

Vice-President of Student Affairs, Les LaFond, was also asked about this situation. Mr. LaFond commented that the fire marshal was here at the request of Mr. Robert Misiaszek, a member of security and in charge of campus fire control. Mr. LaFond stated that the fire marshal also inspected the Pub, MAC, and the utility room. No official response has been received as of yet concerning these facilities, only notification concerning the Comfort has been received. LaFond requested a meeting to clarify the fire marshal's intentions. On February 6th a meeting was held with the deputy fire chief, as the chief had been called out. Several topics were discussed. One proposal LaFond objected to was the presence of a fire marshal at all functions, LaFond disagreed with this because of the cost it would present to Student Organizations running events. Another meeting should take place next week, and LaFond says, "Once the college receives notification on the other facilities it will act as an institution to comply."

## Forfeit dinner Wednesday to feed the hungry

By Lynn Renock  
Of The Archway Staff

Every once in a while one needs a break from the daily routine of dinner in the Salmanson Dining Hall. This Wednesday, February 15, will give students the opportunity to support a worthwhile cause, and also a good excuse to go out and eat elsewhere.

The Student Senate, led by Ad-Hoc Chairman Greg Stafstrom, is sponsoring the United Way Hunger Night. Through Sunday February 12, students are asked to give their meal card numbers to the Senate Committee table outside the cafeteria during the designated periods. The numbers are recorded

with each student forfeiting dinner Wednesday night. In return, A.R.A. will donate one dollar per student number to the United Way Fund. Also, if hunger pains strike around dinner time and students order food from The Pizza Loft, Tony's, Riccotti's, or Greenville on Wednesday evening, the participating restaurants will donate a percentage of the sale to the United Way. When asked how the project was progressing, Stafstrom commented, "sign-ups to date have been very good." With a goal of \$1250 we need the support of the whole student body. I am pleased with the progress to date and hope all students will participate in this worthwhile event."

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## Minimal training required in mini-olympics fun

Remember the scene in *Animal House* where John Belushi sucks down a bowl of Jello on his way through the lunch line?

Well, John would have had a lot of competition this past Tuesday night as Bryant Tupper Bowl held its 3rd Annual Mini-Olympics in the MAC.

The race against the clock created a lot of excitement as contestants struggled, gagged or whatever they could just to inhale a bowl of Bryant's famous liquid plastic--better known as Jello--in the best time. The crowds cheered enthusiastically for each contestant as the judges were making sure that spillage was kept to a minimum. Andy Carolan displayed his renowned capabilities by devouring a bowlful in only 11 seconds. "This is my dedication to Bluto," he said.

As Bluto went on to be the King of the Toga, Andy and the rest of the team for dorm 11 went on to win Bryant's version of a Greek event (the Olympics) the Mini-Olympics.

Another popular event was the Egg Drop. The object of this event was for three team members to each crack open an egg and drop the yoke from waist high into a cup. The cup, of course, was placed strategically upon the face of another deeply dedicated and fearless team member. One contestant from Dorm 9 who had the honor of 'receiving the egg' exclaimed, "It was a slimy experience," and then said, "Its good for my hair," as egg dripped from her hair.

Vice-president of Athletic events, John Petit stated, "Our theme this year is the Olympic Games of '84." Everyone who participated enjoyed good 'clean' fun in true competitive spirit.

Many of the eight teams that participated proudly displayed their colours as they moved through the other events which included a Basketball Toss, Frisbee Toss, Water Balloon Toss, and a 3-legged Race.

One of the more difficult and humorous events was the Clothes Race. Three members of each team accepted the challenge by putting on a pair of pants, a shirt and tie over their own clothes. The task was to run and sink one basket and jump rope 5 times. Meanwhile, the tie was getting in the way and the pants were falling down making the job even more difficult.

The final event, the Raquetball Search was held in one Raquetball court. Again three

team members volunteered to undertake a search for a raquetball, which was somewhere on the court, while blindfolded. Did you ever know someone who got lost on a raquetball court?

Stan Duda of Dorm 8 concluded, "The secret is to go to the far wall of the court and look towards the light coming through the bottom of the door to find the figure of the ball." Unfortunately for Stan and his teammates, the ball ended up in the corner and could not be seen.

The finals of this year's Mini-Olympics were dorms 11, 12 and 8 getting 1st, 2nd, and 3rd places respectively. John Petit summed it all up by saying, "It was a good time for all that showed up."



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## Nominate a friend for 1984 Commencement Award

By Robin DeMattia  
Of The Archway Staff

The Commencement Awards Committee has announced a Call for Nominations for the 1984 awards.

Any senior who graduated in December, 1983 or is graduating in May, 1984 is eligible for an award. Nomination may come from fellow students, faculty member, staff, or administration. Each of the awards (described below) details a specific requirement for the candidates, however students may be nominated for more than one award if applicable. It is important for the committee to receive as many nominations as possible to assure that those students who are most worthy are selected. The awards are presented during the commencement exercises.

The 1983-1984 Commencement Awards Committee members include Mr. Peter Barlow, Dr. Earl Briden, Miss Robin DeMattia, Mr. Stewart Hopkins, Dr. James O'Neill, and Mrs. Eleanor Read. If you have any questions, you can contact any committee member.

Nomination forms are available in all faculty offices, the Student Senate office, The Archway office, the Registrar's office, the Office of Student Activities, and the Office of Student Programs and Services. Deadlines for submission in Monday, March 5, 1984. Descriptions of the awards follow:

### George M. Parks Award

Bachelor's Degree Candidate

Done the most to enhance the college's reputation through intelligent use of recognized leadership qualities.

### Jeremiah Clark Barber Award

Bachelor's Degree Candidate

Shown most consistent record of improvement in mastering the subject matter of a specific academic program.

### Self-Reliance Award

Bachelor's Degree Candidate

Shown desire to fulfill career objective

through work experience in the field to be pursued, extracurricular activities, and academic excellence in major.

### Bryant College Award

Bachelor's Degree Candidate

Demonstrated in classroom activities significant improvement in critical thinking and research, and who has displayed thoroughness in analyzing facts and figures.

### Roger W. Babson Award

Bachelor's Degree Candidate

Distinguished within college community because of character, orderly mind, sound judgement, and systematic business habits.

### Bryant College Good Citizenship Award

Demonstrated the qualities of sincerity and vigorous industry in the interest of good citizenship and who has, by example, furthered better government on or off campus.

### Kappa Tau Brotherhood Award

Exhibited outstanding brotherhood and leadership in promoting policies beneficial to Bryant College and the entire student body.

### Bryant College Scholastic Achievement Award

Bachelor's Degree Candidate

Shown the most consistent record of outstanding academic achievement in a four-year program of study.

### The Class of '83 Commencement Award

This award is presented to a graduating senior who has been accepted into an accredited full-time graduate or law school program and who has the highest cumulative grade point average in his/her undergraduate work at Bryant College amongst the nominated applicants. The student selected for this award receives a \$500 scholarship from endowment funds established by Bryant College's Class of 1983.

In the event that two or more finalists for this award have identical grade point averages in their programs of studies at Bryant College, financial need will be used as the deciding factor.



Liz Sullivan looking forward  
to her work at Bryant

## Bryant welcomes Liz Sullivan to Student Activities position

By Rochelle Gravalles  
Of The Archway Staff

The Office of Student Activities is very pleased with its newest asset, Liz Sullivan. Miss Sullivan, who is replacing Norm Parenteau, will hold the title of the Assistant Director of Student Activities.

Although a bureaucratic title, the position itself involves much more than shuffling papers. When asked what her duties included, Miss Sullivan replied, "My primary function is as advisor to the SPB. I also interview and select prospective Orientation Leaders." She also serves as an advisor for other student programs such as the ticket booth, TAP courses, and certain aspects of the Student Senate.

Miss Sullivan became interested in student activities while she was vice president of the Student Programming Board at the University of Connecticut. After graduating, she continued her education at Framingham

State College where her courses prepared her for her current position.

Having been here for only three full days when I spoke with her, she was still overwhelmed. Miss Sullivan was initially worried that because of her young age, she is 23, people would assume that she was not capable of all her responsibilities. However, she assured me that the past few days have been filled with wonderful people. She was particularly impressed with "...the quality of the students, the smallness of the student body and the beautiful campus..."

When asked about her plans for Bryant, Miss Sullivan says that she would merely like to observe for the remainder of this semester and hopefully initiate new programs beginning next year. In closing, there is one message Miss Sullivan would like to extend to the entire student body, "I hope that everyone knows that I have an open door policy...if anyone would like to help with new policies or would just like to say hello, please feel free."

*In the past three years Special Olympics has gained much recognition in the Bryant College Community. Through the help of Bryant Students, the Special Olympics has become a prestigious event. Last year over 400 people volunteered their time to the Special Olympics in one capacity or another. Some committees require "Pre-Games Day" committee work and others require "Day at Games" committee work. This year we need more volunteers than ever before. The Special Olympics is all about helping other people.*

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## Learn leadership skills and build friendships with Circle K

By Paul Ryden  
Of The Archway Staff

Governor Garrahy has made an official proclamation that this week, Feb. 6-12, is the 16th observance of Circle K Week. Circle K Week has an impact on the international and local levels.

Circle K is an international collegiate service organization sponsored by Kiwanis International, a world wide organization of business and professional men. The organization consists of approximately 12,000 members making up nearly 750 clubs.

Circle K International aims at providing college students with an opportunity to express their desire to help others and to be of service in society.

As a member of Circle K a world of sharing and caring opens up many new and rewarding experiences.

There is an opportunity to meet many new people and develop lasting friendships. Through the sharing of ideas and activities, people involved in Circle K become members of a large united family.

The caring that is seen in Circle K members is an unselfish expression of concern so that others may benefit. Members are interested in giving part of themselves to someone else.

Internationally, Circle K clubs are involved in many activities such as working with disadvantaged youths, aiding institutionalized persons such as orphans, mentally retarded children, elderly and physically handicapped, and promoting blood drives and fundraising activities for charities, medical and research organizations and

Sullivan from p.12

course in supervisory management.

The Center will be relocating to the new addition of the Unistructure sometime this spring, which will have increased office space and seminar rooms—plus a dining room. Sullivan looks forward to the "much better training environment." Sullivan believes The Center is providing a necessity in a "rapidly advancing learning society", where people must continue updating their skills to remain in the marketplace.

foundations.

Circle K is also concerned about the personal growth of its members which is attained through service. Leadership skills are developed as individuals learn about themselves and others. The individual personality is strengthened by inspiration, fellowship, workshops and encouragement of professional standards.

The purpose of Circle K Week is to strengthen relations with their sponsoring organization, Kiwanis International and the brother organization, Key Club International.

The clubs are also eager to promote their theme, "Achieve Unity Through Service," as well as recruiting new members. This week is important in building club morale and educating the public about Circle K and its activities.

The Bryant chapter of Circle K has joined in this celebration, which is taking place on college campuses and in the community.

As Bryant's Circle K club has been recently revived this week is vital to the club to increase its recognition and to increase membership.

The Bryant club strongly believes in the Circle K motto, "We Build." Currently the club is involved with citizen advocacy to help retarded children. On a larger scale, the club is actively working with a regional fundraiser program towards the goal to develop a pediatric center in Boston. As this is the 'big project' for this year the members are very excited.

This year's Special Olympics will also be one of the many important activities that Bryant's Circle K members are looking forward to participating in.

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## Communication skills are vital for a successful career

By Ricardo Raposo  
Of the Archway Staff

Learning face-to-face communication skills may seem about as necessary as taking a course in breathing since both activities appear so natural to most of us. But anyone who aspires to a successful career in business is asking for trouble if his or her communication skills are poor.

Considerable evidence suggests that the poor communications skills of managers and supervisors are major contributors to low morale, high absenteeism and turnover, worker unrest, shoddy productivity, even sabotage. Today's managers must be "people developers." They must know the individuals they supervise: their concerns, feelings, attitudes. Strong face-to-face communication skills can help you as a manager achieve this understanding. Most of us can vastly improve our communication skills by dropping some common bad habits.

### Barrier #1: Fear

Most of us are afraid to talk about who we are and how we feel. We don't measure up to our idealized versions of ourselves; and in a culture that condemns failure and demands success, we're afraid of letting others see our inadequacies. We hold our feelings in, or worse, assume what we consider "the proper image"—that is, one that will cause others to accept us, care for us, and find us worthwhile and competent. This is worse than holding in feelings, for assumed roles and images strain communication between people, unnecessarily increasing self-doubt and insecurity.

### Barrier #2: Not Listening

Listening is hard work. Countless thoughts shoot through our minds, distracting us and blocking our understanding of one another. Effective listening requires you to concentrate, clarify the speaker's message, and deal with the feelings the message is arousing. In short, it demands that you actively listen.

### Barrier #3: Defensive Behavior

We become defensive when we feel we are

being threatened or attacked. At such times we tend to stop listening to the speaker's message and to start considering how we may be seen more favorably, win, dominate, impress, escape punishment, and the like. This defensiveness can be increasingly destructive to communication.

### Barrier #4: Dealing With Feelings

One of the biggest problems in face-to-face communication is dealing with our own and other's feelings. Feelings are an indicator of our comfort level with ourselves, with others, and with our ideas. Failure to acknowledge these can be a source of considerable conflict among people. It can undermine the best of relationships and prevent the development of new ones.

The more in touch you are with your feelings about someone or something, the clearer you will be about actions you should or should not take.

### Barrier #5: Poor Feedback

Our behavior sends messages to those around us. When someone shares with us their reactions to our messages, they are giving us feedback. Sharing feedback can help us understand each other's behavior, feelings, and motivations.

Fingerpointing and judgemental statements are not feedback. They are devices for getting even and hurting others, and they have no place in face-to-face communication. Their use has attached a stigma to feedback, causing many people to refrain from exposing themselves to constructive, helpful feedback.

### Barrier #6: Helping By Telling

Helping is commonly perceived as telling or showing someone how to do something or as giving advice. A far more effective "helping" technique is to assist others to help themselves. That means listening to them, asking questions, and assisting them in identifying and selecting possible solutions, thereby encouraging independence and self-reliance.

Barriers to face-to-face communication exist. Hopefully, by familiarization and avoidance, they will not hinder success.

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G.L.  
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WENDY  
GO CELTICS!  
THANKS  
LOVE  
Jenny

Diana,  
congratulations  
Good Luck on  
your first  
stage appearing

To My Very  
Funny Roomie!  
Happy V-Day  
-LOVE  
J.V.

K-A-R-E  
L-O-V-E  
Y-O-U  
G

Ross  
I LOVE YOU!  
-ME

Happy Valentine's Day  
to  
Diana &  
"Piercing & Bright" Lee  
Jenny  
Linda  
Linda

Elizabeth  
I LOVE YOU  
SOM

Lisa,  
ANYTHING  
GOES  
this week

Adrian,  
Ma chéri,  
Écoute ma valentine!  
Je te veux, mabelle!  
Aimez-moi,  
sil-vous plaît!  
(le soir)  
Je t'aime.  
Fembarose,  
Gregoire

FEFE  
Be My Valentine  
-B.M.

LORI, I  
LOVE  
YOU...  
KEVI

Happy VALENTINE'S  
KATHY I LOVE YOU  
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I'll Always  
Love You  
MT.

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TO ALL THE  
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love ya,  
Gretchen

Thea,  
Happy Valentine's  
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Come to  
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You're still  
the one!!  
Love,  
Pook

WE ARE  
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Happy V-day  
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Toyota -  
You asked  
for it and  
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Be mine  
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YABA  
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I LOVE YOU  
STEVE!...  
THINK  
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Beth, Shirley, Tracey  
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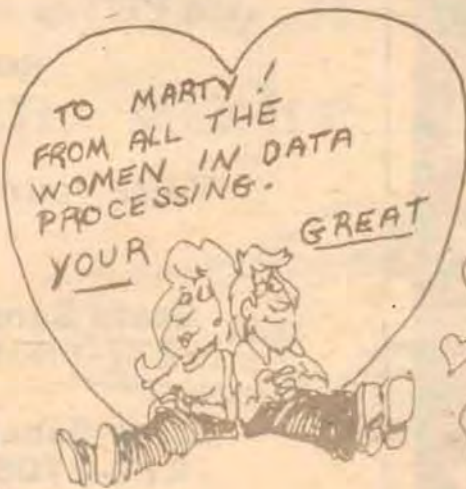
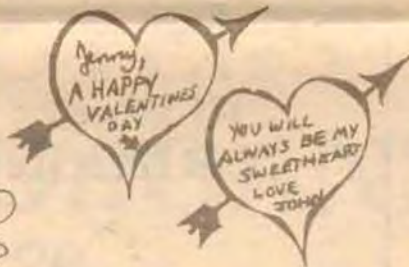
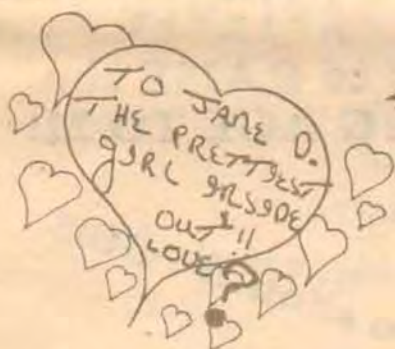
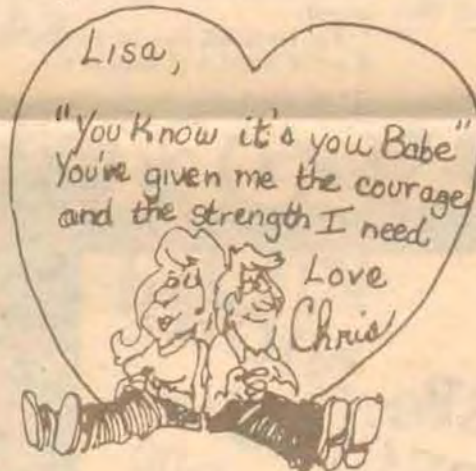
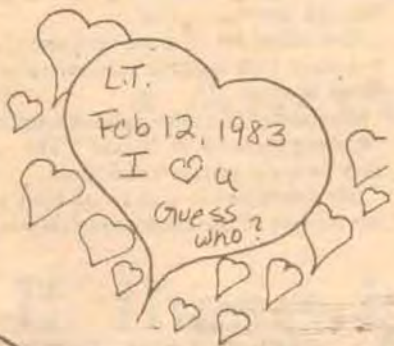
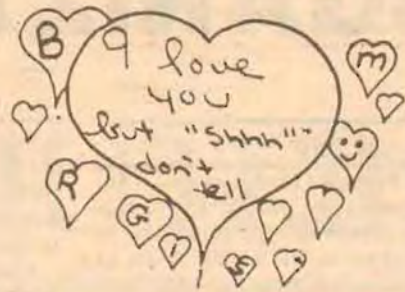
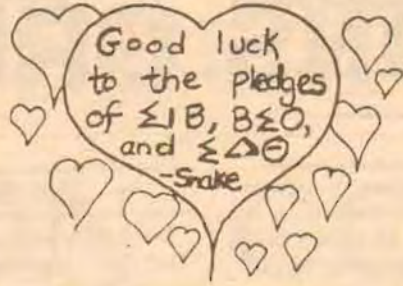
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# ORGANIZATIONS

## WJMF

The WJMF Password Contest is now in full swing! By knowing the password, which is hidden in the personals, you are eligible to win concert tickets to the Living Room in Providence and records from "The The" and Alex De Grassi.

Every Sunday night be sure to listen to WJMF as we present London Wavelength-The BBC Concert Series. Coming up this Sunday at 9p.m., is UB40 in concert, featuring their #1 single in England "Red Red Wine." Coming up on February 26th is the Comateens.

New members are always welcome at WJMF! To get involved, stop up at the radio station anytime during the day, or write to Box 36. Our request lines are always open at 231-8989. Go down on your dial to FM 89!

This Wednesday, February 15, at 8p.m., we will also present an interview with comic mime artist Trent Arterberry, who recently put on a fascinating show here at Bryant. Meet the man behind the mime!!!

## SAM

Hi there SAM members! Well our weekend is almost here -- Feb. 22 - 25. We are having Steve Solomon DJ Wine and Cheese Feb. 22 and Jim Plunkett will be playing Feb. 24. Then of course we have our mixer Saturday night. We will be having a very important meeting Tuesday Feb. 14 at 3:30 in room 245. It will be short but mandatory that all members attend! These are our final countdown days for our great weekend! See ya at the meeting!

## Student Alumni Association

The next general meeting of the S.A.A. will be Tuesday, February 14th at 4:00 p.m., in room 261, followed by dinner in rooms 386 A&B.

New members always welcome!

## CIA

C.I.A. is planning on sponsoring future events for next semester. Our tupperbowl team as well as our men's intramural basketball team have just started and we welcome anyone who is interested, and wants to get involved.

Commuters, if you have any gripes, groans, questions, or problems about anything on campus, come to our meetings that are every Thursday in room 265 at 3:30 p.m., or stop by the C.I.A. office located on the second floor of the M.A.C. Stop by anytime, maybe we can help.

Commuters In Action is your organization. USE IT!

## Marketing Club

Tickets are still available for the Feb. 22 dinner meeting at The Village Haven. Tom Monahan, Exec. V.P. of Leonard, Monahan, and Saabye will speak and give a multi-video presentation on creative strategies. Tickets are \$6.95 which includes a complete chicken dinner. All members and non-members are welcome. Tickets available at the Box Office until Feb. 15 or contact Patty Falcone, 232-4863.

The next meeting will be held Wednesday, Feb. 15 at 3:30. Look for sign in the Rotunda for location.

## Lacrosse Club begins practice

### LACROSSE CLUB

Indoor Lacrosse practice will be on Mondays and Wednesdays at 10 p.m., and Saturday at 10 a.m., in the M.A.C.

All new members are welcome, no experience is necessary. Coach Popham will be there--anyone interested in playing should attend.

The team will also be meeting at 3:30 in front of the M.A.C. daily to run.

# GREEK NEWS

## Phi Sigma Nu

We finally got our trophy for winning the GLC Golf tournament in 1982, just proves it pays to be patient. It was good to see all the alumni last weekend even though the weekend ended a little early.

The A-basketball team opened its season with three crushing victories. The hockey team is still in the running for a playoff berth. And the undefeated volleyball team mysteriously ended its season last week even though Chris Wengler kept on top of the situation all the way.

## Tau Kappa Epsilon

The brothers of TKE would like to wish all the pledges of Greek Organizations good luck in the upcoming weeks and we hope to see you all in colors soon. A special good luck to our own pledges, who are doing a good job so far.

Our A basketball team suffered its first loss to the Esquires last Sunday. Our B team lost a heartbreaker with only 3 seconds left, but they looked good anyway.

## Delta Sigma Chi

Pledging is underway now and we're all confident of this years solid pledge class.

The brothers are looking forward to our upcoming Alumni weekend and expect a strong turnout.

Our volleyball season ended as quickly as it started, until next year. A team basketball is off to a strong start with a 2-0 record while our B and C teams are coming along after minor setbacks. A big week in hockey for both teams with playoff possibilities looming.

Good luck to the pledges.

## Kappa Delta Kappa

Whew, one week of pledging behind us. So far, things have been kinda rough, but we'll all survive.

To all pledges of the GLC - glad to see you're still hanging in there.

Finally, to my fellow Seniors of KDK - do you believe this is the last time we'll have to go through this? (Except when we visit on the GOOD nights).

## Beta Sigma Omicron

Pledging is well underway. The sisters are enjoying themselves. Unfortunately, we cannot say the same thing for our pledges, they are not having fun.

The sisters are having a wine and cheese on February 15th with the entertainment of DJ Scott Morin.

Our pledges are selling plastic mugs that say "Buzzing Around at Bryant." They will be very happy if you purchase these.

We would like to wish Good Luck to all of the pledges of the other organizations.

## To All Greeks

### NEW GREEK NEWS POLICY

All greek news must be submitted to the Greek Letter Council, by 12:00 Monday, at the GLC Office! The GLC will then submit the Greek News to The Archway by deadline which is 12:00 pm Tuesday. Any

contributions received directly from individual Sororities and Fraternities will not be accepted.

It is our hope that the new policy will increase participation of Greek Organizations in the future.

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# A Center for Management Development spotlight

By Diana Douglas  
Of The Archway Staff

The learning process never ends, especially for the members of today's fast-paced society. The Center for Management Development offers non-credit continuing education and training for businesses and individuals. This effort is coordinated and managed by Tim Sullivan, the director of The Center.

The largest program offerings are seminars through which 5000 people a year are trained. Bryant is considered an aggressive competitor in New England in the seminar area, which comments Sullivan is an achievement for a smaller college. The Center has some 200 seminars a year throughout New England. They are held at Bryant, in Providence, Boston, Hartford, Worcester, Springfield, Stamford, Nashua, Manchester and Framingham. Comparable competitors in this area include Boston University and Worcester Polytech. The seminars are lead by experts from all over the country.

Some seminar topics are, for example, preparing for an interview, leadership skills, time management, computers for the non-computer manager, and a refresher English course.

This is the third year since the Evening Professional Continuing Education classes-another program run by The Center-began. These classes meet once a week for about 3

months and develop skills in computer information systems, personnel administration and computer resources management, and plant supervision. Although the courses do not carry credits, a certificate is awarded upon completion. A number of Bryant faculty members teach these classes along with professional and business leaders from the local community. These courses are taught at The Center and also at Bishop Hendricken High School in Warwick.

The Center also offers an in-house training program for which instructors bring the seminars to the business location and specially tailor the program to company needs. In addition, The Center has on campus summer conference services when organizations live at Bryant. A recent additions are such special programs as tax symposiums and conferences especially for Bryant alumni.

Sullivan recently received 2 awards-one from the Association for Continuing Higher Education and another from the Committee of Leadership Rhode Island (see accompanying article). He credits the success of The Center to the "team effort" of his "superb staff." According to Sullivan, The Center plans to include programs next year in personal financial planning, developmental micro-computer training and a new certificate

see Sullivan p. 6

By Diana Douglas  
Of The Archway Staff

Timothy Sullivan, Director of The Center for Management Development at Bryant has been appointed to the Program Committee for the 1984 National Conference of the Association for Continuing Higher Education (ACHE), to be held in Boston, MA in November, 1984.

Sullivan has also been asked by Dr. Wayne Whelan of the University of Tennessee, President of the Association, to Chair the Association's International Committee on Continuing Higher Education. Sullivan will chair the committee through November, 1984. The committee will seek to acquire more



Tim Sullivan

knowledge concerning higher education in countries other than the United States.

Mr. Sullivan was also recently selected by the Steering Committee of Leadership Rhode Island to participate in the 1984 class - the Delta Class. Leadership Rhode Island (LRI) is a program sponsored by the Greater Providence Chamber of Commerce as part of its commitment to the future of Rhode Island and allows business people to explore areas for which they normally do not have exposure. The LRI's purpose is to mold future leaders and provide them with a way to meet other potential leaders in the hope that they will become more involved in the community. Topics to be addressed by the 46-member class include: Population Dynamics; Economic Development; Business and Labor; Government; Politics; Media; Religion; Power; Human Services; Health; Poverty; Crime; Justice; Quality of Life; Environment; Culture and Arts; Education; Leaders; and Non-Traditional Leaders.

In his position at Bryant College, Mr. Sullivan maintains direct responsibility for overseeing the entire operation and expansion of the professional programming offered by the Center for Management Development, which provides management education and training for business, government, educational and community service organizations. Mr. Sullivan resides in West Bridgewater, MA with his wife, Donna.

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Laundry Work, Johnston, 6:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, (code #595).

Day Care, Greenville, 24 hours Tuesday - Friday 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., (code #599 EG).

Stock Clerks, Attleboro, MA, 20-24 hours per week; Hours from 7:00 a.m. or 9:00 a.m. up until 3:00 p.m., (code #600 EG).

Bookkeeper, Providence, Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.; Taxes, payroll - experience helpful, (code #602 EG).

Store Detective, Warwick, local person to work 5 days per week, 5:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., (code #605).

Bank Teller, Providence, 15-20 hours per week, Monday - Friday and Saturday. Experience balancing cash draw, good personality a must, full-time summer, (code #609).

Catalog Work, Providence, 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, (code #610 EG).

Retail Sales, Cranston, 15-20 part-time hours evenings and weekends, (code #549).

Waitress or Waiter, Johnston, Part-time daytime, shifts 4 hour shifts from 10:30 a.m., (code #550 EG).

Inventory Takers, Local area, flexible part-time hours, (code #570).

Waiters/Waitresses/ Kitchen, Smithfield, 20 hours per week, local people to work through summers, (code #584).

Tax Preparer (Temporary), Fall River, MA, 20-25 part-time hours per week from January - April 15. Some experience necessary - knowledge of corporate and individual returns, (code #591).

General Office Work/Bookkeeper, Smithfield, 15-20 flexible part-time hours per week. Sophomore or Junior with accounting background; must be able to work on Saturday if asked, (code #612).

Telecommunication, East Providence, Flexible part-time hours days and evenings; Marketing major, Senior, (code #613).

Photography Teacher, Pawtucket, Tuesday evening 5:30-7:30 p.m. Photography background, teaching children ages 6 to 13, (code #614).

Day Care, Pawtucket, Monday-Friday 1:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.; experience necessary, (code #615 EG).

Computer Operator, Harmony, 40 hours per week, (code #624E).

Sales and Marketing, Providence, Flex, part-time, full-time summers? Student must be quick to comprehend, (code #625).

General Office Work, No. Providence, Part-time hours Monday-Friday afternoon 12:30 p.m. or 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., 4 hours per day. Senior - some typing, filing, (code #619).

Proof Machine Operators, Woonsocket, 2,3,5 evenings per week; between times of 4:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Knowledge of bookkeeping or accounting, (code #621).

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# Answer the phone, it's for you

By Steve Medin  
Of The Archway Staff

"Oh no, phone bills are in," one student said.

"How much this time?" another asked.

"A record for us, \$139.00," he responded, adding, "a record low for one month."

All too often, perhaps, these words are heard. There is a solution to the problem, for these Bryant telephonoholics. Just as a reminder, Ma Bell became some nine-odd service companies and "Baby Bell" on the first of last month. It broke up because customers were going elsewhere for their long-distance telephone service, and AT&T, the "long distance company" became deregulated through this split-up because the alternatives were too attractive. The alternatives have lost none of their attractiveness. The alternatives are the solution to monumental long-distance telephone charges.

First, some name-dropping. The alternatives are MCI Communications, ITT "Longer Distance," SPS, or "Sprint," and Western Union's MetroFone.

Next, an understanding of alternative services. With AT&T, you pick up your phone, punch in a ten-digit code, and gain connection to the device with that code, no matter if it is located in the next state, or in Mexico City. Using an alternative service, long-distance dialing, *per se*, is eliminated. Bryant students would dial a Providence phone number, seven digits and local; wait for a confirmation tone, dial their private access/billing number, five or six more digits, and a ten digit AT&T phone number, then wait for connection. A total of 23 digits.

The average alternative service offer connects to 250 cities in the country. This means that calling Oscaloosa Village, Oregon will require a three-way connection. New York and New England are members of the NYNEX phone company; pick up the phone and the dial tone comes from a NYNEX-owned local computer. Oregon is under

## PHONE RATE COMPARISON

	ATT	ITT Longer Distance	MCI Communications	Southern Pacific Sprint	Western Union MetroFone
Fee	\$0	\$5/24 hrs service \$5 4pm- 10pm only	\$10/24 hrs	\$5/24 hrs service	\$10 or \$5 plus \$40 usage day
Chicago to 12 minutes					
L.A. day	5.48	5.38	4.61	5.04	4.61
eve	3.28	1.88	2.08	1.96	2.11
nite	2.19	1.34	1.61	1.55	1.52
N.Y.C. day	5.35	5.04	4.49	4.92	4.28
eve	3.21	1.76	2.03	1.92	2.00
nite	2.14	1.26	1.58	1.53	1.44
Milwaukee					
day	4.64	4.14	3.94	4.26	3.48
eve	2.78	1.45	1.76	1.67	1.63
nite	1.85	1.04	1.36	1.20	1.20

Northwest Pacific phone. John A. student uses NYNEX to call the long-distance service, which drops off at, say, Portland, Oregon. Northwest Pacific picks up and makes the transfer to Oscaloosa Village. Calls like these may actually increase your phone bill. Why bother then, you ask? Bother, because certain cases will save, and save considerably. The reader must analyze his phone usage, given the following information.

It is a misconception to treat each service as an alternative to AT&T service. Special dialing discount services should accompany your normal AT&T service, unless a service is subscribed to entirely. A rate chart for the services is included. The prices detail calls from Chicago to Los Angeles, New York, and Milwaukee, lasting twelve minutes. Day, evening, and night/weekend rates for the discount services are identical to Bell's time

slots. If a service is taken "in full," as a substitute for AT&T, telephone expenses may be uncontrollable and undeterminable. Each charges a usage fee, but most any suite/townhouse situation will surpass a volume where the fee is waived.

The heart of these special dialing discount services is their Restricted Service Programs, where only part of a package is used. Western Union MetroFone will offer better rates, lower than those listed, for users who only dial from 4pm to 10pm, as will MCI. ITT and SPS package 24 hour service, but offer additional services which may be used individually. The ITT "Nightline" will allow users to talk for one hour to any Bell ten-digit phone number, USA, Canada, Mexico, and the possessions, for \$8. Eight dollars, anytime after 11pm and before 8am. SPSprint offers so many associate services/packages they must be investigated personally to be understood. For example, Sprint offers the "Hot Line" service. Your Sprint access consists of ability to dial only one phone number per residence; the home phone numbers of each resident.

MCI offers the "Weekender;" the user can only call using MCI on weekends. BIG savings here. If your phone calls concentrate on weekends, 50% savings over AT&T's low weekend rate is possible with the "Weekender."

Packages such as these listed will drastically impact your phone bill; they are worth researching. To pursue those service questions one may have, the following phone numbers will be handy. ITT, 800-526-3000; MCI, 800-624-6240; SPSprint, 800-521-4949; and Western Union MetroFone, 800-325-6000. Steve Medin of *The Archway* staff will also aid any student with an information search or provide service advice.

It is useful to note that these services are not free from error, defect, and sudden loss of call. The user takes risks involved in any satellite communications; one is at the mercy of weather and sunspots. This is not Rolls-Royce AT&T.

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# HEALTH

## Nutra Sweet - A honey of a low-calorie sweetner

By Noreen Mattis  
Health Educator

Saccharin, move over and make room for a totally new sweetener; aspartame (pronounced asp-ar-taym). Better known by its brand name, Nutra Sweet, aspartame may be the answer to the American consumers' demand for a safe, clean, sugar-tasting sweetener which adds the bare minimum of calories to foods and beverages.

An accidental combination of two natural substances (the amino acids and phenylalanine) in a laboratory experiment gave scientists the first taste of aspartame in 1965. But if its discovery was purely by chance, the intensive testing which followed certainly was not. Aspartame has undergone perhaps the most rigorous safety testing ever for a food ingredient from the strict monitoring of its natural breakdown by the body to its potential toxicity and or role in causing birth defects. This testing has declared aspartame is not toxic (even in "abuse doses"); is easily broken down in the body; does not promote tooth decay and may be used safely by diabetics. The only prohibition for use is by person with PKU, a genetic disorder whose victims cannot tolerate amino acids. The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) gave approval one year ago for aspartame's use in

certain foods and beverages and approval as an ingredient in soda this past July.

The sweetness potency of aspartame is dependent, to some degree, on the food or beverage in which it is an ingredient. In general, it is 180-200 times sweeter than table sugar; therefore, a very tiny amount can add desired sweetness at a large calorie savings. But what sets aspartame apart from saccharin, is that it has no aftertaste. In extensive taste testing aspartame has been judged to taste nearly identical to sugar.

Besides its capacity to sweeten, aspartame is able to enhance and extend flavors, making it an important ingredient in certain candies and chewing gum. For example, the flavor of gum sweetened with aspartame will last four times longer than the same gum sweetened with sugar.

Aspartame does have certain limitations such as low solubility and reduced sweetness at high temperatures. Also, the bulk provided by sugar cannot be duplicated by aspartame thus limiting its use in baking.

More information about aspartame may be obtained by writing: Searle Food Resources, Inc., Box 1111, Skokie, IL 60077.

The above information is adapted from the Nov. 1983 issue of URI Cooperative Extension's publication "In Touch"



## Bryant group to help family and friends of alcoholics

By Sue Ahlberg  
Of The Archway Staff

Cindy's mother is an alcoholic. By attending ALANON, Cindy is able to obtain the help she needs in dealing with her mother's problem.

Alcoholism is a disease that affects every person involved in an alcoholic's life. Cindy, a Bryant student, has brought ALANON to the college because she wants to help students with similar problems.

"The philosophy of ALANON is to work on yourself," says Cindy. "We're not trying to stop the drinking problem. We're trying to change our attitudes toward it."

ALANON is a different program than Alcoholics Anonymous (A.A.), which deals with the alcoholic directly, in attempt to stop the problem. ALANON is for spouses, parents and friends of alcoholics who wish to better understand the problem, and deal with it in their lives.

With the guidance and encouragement from Health Educator Noreen Mattis, Cindy organized the first ALANON meeting on Wednesday, February 8. ALANON at Bryant

is run by students, for the students.

Many people do not believe they need ALANON. Admitting the need is difficult, according to Cindy. "We want people to realize that alcoholism is a disease, not a social taboo," she says. "Some are afraid of what people may think of them, and others think the problem stops when the drinking stops, and that isn't true."

ALANON deals with alcoholism by discussing the different issues that result. A book entitled *One Day at a Time* is referred to during the sessions. It includes passages to be read day to day, and discussion of topics such as frustration, disappointment, and getting along with others.

The membership of ALANON will grow over time, predicts Cindy. As students realize ALANON helps, problems of alcoholism will be better understood and less difficult to deal with.

Students interested in ALANON are invited to attend weekly meetings Wednesdays, 7:00 to 8:00 p.m., in the Faculty Dining Room.

## UNDERWATER MONOPOLY IS COMING TO BRYANT

**ATTENTION SENIORS**

If you are a senior accounting major interested in public accounting with an overall GPA of a 3.6 or better this ad is for you. Becker CPA Review is offering an entire Becker CPA review course (worth \$775) plus \$100 in cash. All you need to do is submit a resume and an official transcript to:

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by February 29th. The winner will be picked by the officers of the Accounting Association and will be announced at our annual dinner; yet to be scheduled.

**ATTENTION JUNIORS**

If you are a junior accounting major interested in public accounting with an overall GPA of 3.6 or better this ad is also for you. Becker CPA Review is offering a \$50 cash prize each to two juniors. All you must do is submit a resume and an official transcript to:

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### SENIORS WEEKEND "RETREAT"

A seniors weekend "retreat" is being planned for April 13-15. Bill Phillips, Coordinator of the Counseling Center, said reaction has been very positive to this new idea. The weekend will consist of group discussions and personal reflection on the students past four years at Bryant and what opportunities the future holds. The cost for the weekend is \$30 and includes 5 meals and the two night stay at a house on the ocean in Narragansett. There is a limited number of seniors who can participate in the program. If you have any further questions contact Bill Phillips and look for future information in The Archway.

### SWIMMING POOL HOURS

The swimming pool will be open the following hours during the Spring semester:

Sunday through Thursday 10:00 am to 10:00 pm

Friday and Saturday 10:00 am to 6:00 pm

### ATTENTION SENIORS

You can still order your 1984 yearbook for \$7.00. Send your name and address to Box 38. Checks are made payable to Bryant College Ledger.

### BTA—BRYANT TRANSIT AUTHORITY—SHUTTLE BUS

The BTA will run between Bryant and the Lincoln Mall on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays.

The bus runs every half hour according to the following schedule:

Fridays 3:00 pm-7:00 pm

Saturdays 1:00 pm-5:00 pm

Sundays 1:00 pm-4:00 pm

More detailed schedules are available at the Box Office or in the Office of Student Activities.

### "THE DEADLY CONNECTION:"

A Study Series on Nuclear War and U.S. Intervention, sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee in Providence. This informative series of presentations and discussions will be held on Tuesdays at 7:30 pm beginning February 7th at the Friends Meeting House, 99 Morris Ave. on the East Side of Providence. For more information, call AFSC, 751-4488, or contact the Bryant Campus Ministry Office ext 309, 3278.

### CAREER SERVICES

Confirmation of Bid Cycle 2 starts Monday, Feb 13th at 8:30 a.m., and closes Thursday, Feb. 16th at 4:30 p.m. Schedule is posted Friday, February 17.

Only students who have scheduled interviews with Texas Instruments--presentation on Monday, February 13, 7-9 p.m., in the C.M.D. Conference Room.

### STUDENT ID'S

Student ID's are taken in the Office of Student Activities according to the following schedule:

Tuesdays 9 am-1 pm Students under 20 years of age

Wednesdays 9 am-1 pm Students over 20 years of age

When a student turns 20 years of age he/she must have a new ID taken. This one will have an alcohol sticker on it. When a student gets the new ID he/she must show their drivers license with photo. In lieu of a photo on their license, the license (without photo) and their ARA meal card will be accepted.

At this time the student must turn in his/her old ID. There is no charge when this procedure is followed. The charge for a lost/replacement ID is \$5.00.

### ATTENTION SENIORS

The graduation student charge will be published in the Commencement Program rather than given as a speech on graduation day. Any senior interested in submitting a written essay to be considered for this honor, should seek a brief recommendation from a faculty member. Faculty should forward recommendations no later than Feb. 26th, to the Commencement Committee. After reviewing recommendations, candidates will be invited to submit a written essay, which will then be considered for publication in the Commencement Program.

## STUDENT SENATE Executive Council Elections

Feb 13th- Nomination Papers  
available in Senate Office

Feb 24th- Nomination Papers due

Feb 27th- Campaign begins

March 6 & 7- Elections

**See Bill Kutner, Elections  
Chairperson, for more info.**

## CAMPUS MINISTRY - SPRING!

### WEEKLY WORSHIP:

Hillel Sabbath Service, Fridays, 6:30pm, President's Conference Room  
Sunday Liturgies, 12 noon, Rotunda, 9pm, CMD

### SEASON OF LENT:

Ash Wednesday, March 7: Eucharist-12:05pm, Auditorium

Scripture Service-3:30, Auditorium

Daily Liturgy (except Spring Break): 12:05 pm, President's Conference Room

Sunday of the Lord's Passion (Palm Sunday):

Liturgies: Saturday, April 14, 5:00pm, Auditorium

Sunday, April 15, 12noon, Rotunda (Solemn Procession)

### COLLEGE RETREAT WEEKEND:

April 6-8 (Friday evening through Sunday noon) at Narragansett RI

**BRYANT HILLEL, FOLK GROUP AND CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP** have regular meetings and events on campus. Look into it!

**QUESTIONS, SUGGESTIONS, MORE INFO?** Contact any of Bryant's Campus Ministers, Rabbi George Astrachan, Father David Norris or Reverend Kate Penfield, in the Center for Student Development, 2nd floor of the Unistructure, ext. 309, 327, 368 or Box 27, Campus Mail.



# FROM THE KITCHEN *The Menu*

FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	Monday	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
<b>Breakfast</b>	<b>Brunch</b>	<b>Brunch</b>	<b>Breakfast</b>	<b>Breakfast</b>	<b>Breakfast</b>	<b>Breakfast</b>
Wheatena	Ralston	Oatmeal	Cream of Wheat	Maltex	Grits	Maypo
Coffee Cake	Asst Donuts	Scrambled Eggs	Eggs to Order	Eggs To Order	Eggs to Order	Eggs to Order
Asst. Donuts	Scrambled Eggs	Eggs to Order	Country Style Eggs	Cheese Omelet	Bacon Omelet	French Toast
Scrambled Eggs	Eggs To Order	Hotcakes	Pancakes	Pancakes	Hash Browns	Sausage
Eggs to Order	French Toast and Syrup	Bacon	Potato Puffs	Apple Fritters	Waffles	Home Fries
Sausage Omelet	Sausage	Home Fries	Spiced Coffee Cake	Home Fries	Asst Donuts	Tomato and Cheese
Waffles	Home Fries	Assorted Donuts	Asst Donuts	Asst. Donuts	Asst Fruits	Omelet
Potato Puffs	Cream of Chicken Soup	Potato Chowder	Asst Fruits	Bran Muffins		Waffles
Asst Fruits	Cheese Blintzes	Noodle Kugel	<b>Lunch</b>	<b>Lunch</b>	<b>Lunch</b>	Ham
<b>Lunch</b>	Chicken Ala King	Sausage and Pepper	Beef Barley Soup	Vegetable Soup	Chicken Noodle Soup	Blueberry Muffins
New England Clam	Hamburgers	Sandwich	Bagel Melt	Turkey Sandwich	Cold Cut Grinder	Assorted Donuts
Chowder	Assorted Veggies	Mac and Tuna	Baked Mac. and Cheese	California Quiche	Seafood Pie	<b>Lunch</b>
Franks and Beans	Assorted Goodies	Salad	French Bread French Toast	Chili Con Carne	Hamburger	Corn Chowder
Grilled Cheese	Assorted Fruits	Hot Dogs	French Fries	Rice	French Fries	Escalloped Ham
Fried Fish	<b>Dinner</b>	Vegetables	Vegetables	Vegetables	Vegetables	and Cheese
Veggies	Baked Ham	Salad Bar	Deli Bar	Deli Bar	Deli Bar	Little Abners
<b>Dinner</b>	Salisbury Steak	Asst. Desserts	Rueben Grill	Rueben Grill	Rueben Grill	Chef Salad
Baked Fish Nantucket	Swiss Cheese Omelet	<b>Dinner</b>	Salad Bar	Salad Bar	Salad Bar	Sandwiches
Chipped Steak	Baked Sweet Potatoes	Veal Parmesan	Asst Desserts	Asst. Desserts	Assorted Desserts	Potato Chips
Turkey Pot Pie	Broccoli Cuts	Chicken Wings Hawaiian	<b>Dinner</b>	<b>Dinner</b>	<b>Dinner</b>	Vegetables
Baked Potato	Rueben Grill	Stir Fried Veggies	Roast Top Round	Roast Pork	Veal Parmesan	Deli Bar
Veggies	Vegetables	Rice	Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce	Fried Fish	Spinich Pie	Salad Bar
Asst. Desserts	Salad Bar	Shells	Vegetable Puff	Deep Dish Pizza	Pasta Bar	Assorted Desserts
Asst. Fruits	Asst. Desserts	Vegetables	Potatoes Ala Libby	Mashed Potatos	Vegetables	<b>Dinner</b>
French Bread	Rye Rolls	Rueben Grill	Vegetables	Escalloped Apples	Rueben Grill	Fried Chicken
		Salad Bar	Deli Bar	Vegetables	Salad Bar	Roast Duckling
		Assorted Desserts	Rueben Grill	Deli Bar	Assorted Desserts	Pasta Bar
		Dinner Rolls	Salad Bar	Asst Desserts		Rice Pilaf
			Asst. Desserts	Cinnamon Bread		Vegetables
			Italian Bread			Salad Bar
						Asst. Desserts
						Wheat Rolls



# SPORTS

## Take heed, Bryant volleyball deserves respect

By Kevin Falcone  
Of The Archway Staff

With a strong 4-0 finish in pre-season competition, the Bryant Men's Volleyball Team has emerged as favorites to win their division and advance to the Final Four in New England.

First year coach Jim Roch lead the team to a 17-4 regular season record in '83 and is looking forward to a very successful '84 campaign despite the loss of 5 seniors from last year's squad. Coach Roch states, "The thing that shocks other coaches is that I only have one starting senior, Co-Captain setter Bill Kutner." Coach Roch feels the strong play of Bill Kutner will have a great impact on the team's success. Roch also stated, "Bill's overall game has improved greatly. Last year I used him strictly as a backrow setter, whereas now he is playing frontcourt and has become a strong blocker and attacker." Other starters include Winkel, Ripple, Trudell, Bruno, and Gossage.

Junior co-captain Jim Winkel was last year's team power hitter. This season Winkel was strategically placed in the middle

blocker/hitter position, and according to Roch, "Has already proven himself as a devastating middle hitter, hitting well over 50%."

Junior Craig Ripple is another power hitter converted to middle blocker/hitter. He has also improved greatly and has become a standout blocker as well as an excellent around player.

Mark Trudell, Carlos Bruno, and Freshman sensation Dave "Goose" Gossage fill in the remaining starting positions. Strong play will be required from all three to win their division and advance in to the New England Final Four.

Coach Roch is also depending on contributions from a deep bench which includes: Milberg, Densmore, Barrell, Jones, Brown, Walters, Fratiello, and Charette.

Already the Bryant squad has tallied four wins; two against Sacred Heart, and another against the defending Division Champs Brown.

The Indians' next home game will be Monday, February 13 at 8:00 against Providence College.

## Manderville readies Women's X-Country

In his attempt to ready members of the Bryant College Women's Cross Country team for the upcoming season, Coach Charlie Manderville has the team participating in a very competitive and somewhat grueling indoor schedule.

At meets like the Ocean State Track Championships and the Southern Connecticut Invitational over the past few weekends the team has been fairing quite well; especially the big three of Witt, Wante, and Myers. At Southern, Bryant finished 10th out of 20 teams. "I was very pleased with the way the girls ran, we entered just 11 people and only participated in the distance events," stated Manderville. Stephanie Witt posted a 3rd place finish in the 1500 meters with a time

of 4:54. In the 3000 meters, Bryant's Lyse Wante and Denise Myers finished 5th and 6th respectively. Wante's time was 11:04 and Myers - 11:07.

At the Ocean State Track Championships the team had another good meet finishing 4th out of eight teams. Lyse Wante posted a good time in the 1500 of 5:01. "I feel these events will help the team get ready for the outdoor season. The competition has been excellent. We've run against many top Division I teams such as Dartmouth, P.C. and Brown," added Manderville.

Upcoming for Bryant is a trip to Holy Cross this weekend. Also Witt, Wante, and Myers will be participating in the ECAC Championships on March 4th.

## Bowling team loses to RPI, Falls out of first

By Kevin Faulkner  
Of The Archway Staff

The men's Varsity Bowling team turned in a disappointing performance as the host team in last Saturday's Bryant Invitational and as a result lost its first place standing in the Tri-State Conference.

In the team event versus Lowell, Bryant could manage only 11 of 27 points. Tim Geleta was the top Bryant bowler rolling a three game total of 636 - 212 average. Unfortunately, for Bryant, the days doldrums continued as the team could only take 12 of 27 points in the doubles match versus the present Tri-State league leader RPI.

Before Saturday's match, Bryant held a slim one point lead over RPI. But by the time Saturday's horror show was over the team found itself a full 15 points behind RPI. "I'm a little disappointed with the team's performance last weekend. It will be tough to make up those 15 points against RPI," stated coach Ken McKenzie. Bryant bowlers last Saturday were Kevin Dwyer - 195 average, Dan Nolin - 168 average, Tim Geleta - 203 average, Dave Martin - 199 average, Todd Shorts - 182 average, and bowling in his first

match was freshman Stephen Tinkham - 182 average.

In the West Point Invitational at Newburg, N.Y. two weeks ago, the team's fate was much better as Bryant took 45 1/2 of a possible 54 points from Southern Connecticut and Coast Guard.

### Athlete of the week

For his consistent bowling over the last two matches, Tim Geleta of the men's Varsity Bowling Team has been named Athlete of the Week. In the teams match at West Point, Geleta bowled games of 200, 207, 198, 173, 207, and 224 for an average of 201.

In the team event versus Southern Connecticut, Bryant came away with 20 of 27 points. While against Coast Guard in the doubles match, the team managed 25 1/2 of 27 points. Tim Geleta once again lead Bryant with a six game average of 201. Also in the doubles match, the team of Shorts and Geleta finished 2nd with the team of Geleta and Nolin only 1 pin back finishing 3rd.

Bryant's next match is scheduled for February 18, to be hosted by Western New England College. This is the team's final regular season match before the Nationals.

### Intramural Update

## Probation takes volleyball

**Intramural Volleyball**—Probation, led by George and John Hagan and Dave Beirne, won the 1983-84 Intramural Volleyball Championships. Probation went the entire tournament undefeated. Facing Probation in the finals was Bankruptcy-winners of the losers bracket.

**Intramural Hoop**—In intramural basketball, Esquires remained at the top of this week's Archway Top 5 Poll. Esquires received 11 of 12 first place votes, with Triumph receiving one first place vote. Here is this week's Top 5 Poll:

1) Esquires (11)	59 pts.
2) Triumph (1)	47 pts.
3) AIDS	26 pts.
4) Washington Hill (Swanks)	23 pts.
5) Zoo Crew	11 pts.

Also receiving votes were Probation-8 pts., Green Death-3 pts., and TKE-A -1pt.

**Intramural Hockey**—In the Strong Division (as of 1-31-84) Godfathers remained in first place at (5-0-1). In 2nd place is Tuff Angels (3-0-3), and Poppers (4-1-1). Leading scorers include Mike Smigliani-10 pts., Tom Landy-8 pts., C. Cerbo-8 pts., and P. Mastroianni-8 pts.

Leading the Weak-A Division is Fighting Amish (5-1), Jerry's Kids (4-1), Blasters (3-1-1), and Slammers (3-1-1). Leading scorers are M. Carchitti-11 pts., Ed McDade-10 pts., M. Corrivault-7pts., and D. Motta-7 pts.

At the top of the Weak-B Division is Ray's Gang (7-1), Bamf's (5-0-1), Magic Bus and TKE-B are both (4-2). Leading scorers include M. Diani-19 pts., B. Baer-10 pts., K. Thornton-9 pts.

## Big weekend for Chiefs

This weekend is a big one for the Bryant Club Ice Hockey Team as it plays 2nd place Hartford (Bryant is also in 2nd place) on Sunday and first place RIC on Saturday.

According to Captain Phil Villain, the Chiefs are sky high and looking forward to probably the team's biggest game of the year. Currently, the Chiefs are hurting on defense as Brian Wise and Dave O'Neil are out with injuries. Sophomore Mike McKenna played a great game on defense last weekend in a reserve roll. The defense will also have Ron Talenti back in action.

There are still tickets available for the trip to Hartford. Tickets will be available at Saturday's game.

**Action-packed excitement will be plentiful this weekend as Chiefs battle it out for second place.**



## Bryant Linksters head to Florida

By Rob Dimattei  
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After an extensive fall season the Bryant College Golf Team reopens play for the spring season with its Florida trip. While down in the Sunshine State, the team will compete in two tournaments. The first being a 72-hole tournament in Miami, and the second being a 54-hole event in Orlando. Their objective is to finish respectably in each tournament, mainly to recondition themselves for regular season play.

Upon returning, their schedule calls for three away matches. Their first tournament stop will be the Northeast Eight Conference Championship at Pleasant Valley (course

used for PGA tour competition).

Next, the team participates in the Salem State Invitational, and then off to Penn State. (This is the first time Bryant will be competing in this event.)

Bryant squeezes in a tri-match before traveling to The Maryland Spring Classic, (this enables Bryant to compete on a Division I level against Atlantic coast teams.)

After finishing in Maryland, the team is Cape Cod bound. Once again the New England Intercollegiate Golf Championship will be held at New Seabury.

The last stop on their spring tour is in upstate New York. Here at the Oswego State Classic Seniors Bill Walhouse and Robert DiMattei will finish their collegiate careers.

## Women top Assumption

By Laura Nesteriak  
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The Bryant College Women's Basketball Team continues on its winning ways as they defeated Assumption last Saturday 84-77.

The victory increased the overall record to (14-2) and (5-2) in NE-8 play. Bryant also moved to the 5th spot in Tuesday's New England Division II poll.

Assumption kept the contest close throughout the game trailing the Lady Indians by only six (42-36) at intermission. In half number two Bryant began to pull away building a 13 point lead with about 10 minutes remaining. Karen Marshall was a force by

herself scoring 17 of her game high 29 points in the 2nd half. Marshall also hauled down 16 rebounds.

Other Bryant scorers were Beth Hansen and Sue Crisafi-14 points each, Debbie Voelkner-7 points, and Donetta Barros-6 points. Nancy Traver also had a great game collecting 16 rebounds.

## Alumni game Saturday, 2 pm

The 2nd Annual Bryant College Alumni Basketball game will be held this Saturday, February 11th, in the Bryant Gym. Twenty-five past Bryant Basketball alumni will be entered in the game-some of whom are in shape and some who are not. Participants include greats Ernie Dewitt, Dennis Verni, and Paul Seymour.